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Falcons fail to win over
weekend series; **PAGE 6**

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Soup of a different Flavor

Dining services makes plans for renovation at GT Express

By Andrea Slivka
REPORTER

With an ongoing process of changes and renovations at the University, the time has come for a new Dining Center to service McDonald and Offenbauer residence halls.

While the project is still in the planning stages, Dave Maley, director of operations for Dining Services, said the renovations are long overdue.

McDonald Dining Center is probably the oldest, traditional old-style cafeteria on campus and definitely needs to be updated in appearance, how it operates, and the kind of venues it has, Maley said.

The University is currently in the process of conducting a feasibility study to determine what is needed for the new dining center, he said.

The University Offices of Design and Construction, Residence Life and Dining Services are working together with Collaborated Inc. — a Toledo architecture firm — and with Maryland kitchen and food service company David Porter and Associates to determine the logistics and costs of the renovation.

Dining Services administrative staff have also visited other universities to look at the positive and negative points of their dining centers.

A major emphasis of the feasibility study is to find out what students really want from their dining centers, Maley said.

He said that the University has learned through surveys and focus groups that students want more space, "more open sunlight like the Union," as well as "more cooking on-site" and a connected restaurant.

One of the main goals for the new dining center is to eliminate the three line cafeteria-style layout, and to incorporate "fresher foods, more variety, and a different style of preparations," Maley said.

Even though the Union's open atmosphere

will be worked into the new dining center's plans, Maley said one of Dining Services' primary objectives is to not "duplicate the Union ... We want it to be different, to provide alternative types of things."

While the elimination of the cafeteria style is what most students want, not everyone is happy about the new plans for renovations.

Andrew Wyant, a sophomore and two-year resident of McDonald, said the high school cafeteria style makes the current dining center unique on campus.

He would rather see the University invest more money into the food selection by adding an additional food line, and also would like to see a second bus-station.

But freshman McDonald residents Katie Denish and Alison Kukla are excited about the renovation plans.

Kukla and Denish said they expect students will like having a new dining hall on the northwest end of campus, especially one that is

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Illustration by Wayne Silasi BG News

Bombers target early commuters

Guards suspect explosives, work to prevent casualties

By Amy Teibel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEERSHEBA, Israel — A Palestinian suicide bomber struck outside an Israeli bus station during morning rush hour yesterday, critically wounding two guards and raising tensions following Israel's eviction of settlers from the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas condemned the attack as terrorism and urged Israel to show restraint. It was the

first suicide attack since Israel completed the pullout, and Palestinians linked it to Israel's deadly arrest raid in a West Bank refugee camp last week.

Nearly 12 hours after the attack, an Islamic Jihad official claimed responsibility and said the bomber came from Beit Umar, a village near the southern West Bank city of Hebron.

Israeli media reported that the bomber came from the southern Hebron hills, the section of the West Bank across from Beersheba. After a double suicide bombing killed 16 in the city a year ago, work on a separation barrier along the West Bank in that area was to be speeded up, but the line there remains largely unfortified.

The suicide blast was in a dirt parking lot about 100 yards from the bus station, which was crowded with morning commuters.

The bomber was carrying a heavy bag instead of wearing a vest filled with explosives as most previous suicide attackers have. Witnesses said two security guards halted the bomber, preventing a much larger attack. The guards were

critically injured.

Taxi driver Itzik Ohana said he was waiting for customers in the lot when he saw the bomber, a man of about 20 with short hair who was dragging a heavy bag and sweating. The man frequently stopped to put the bag down and rest.

Ohana said he told a security guard about the suspicious-looking man and called the police.

"While I was talking to the police there was an explosion," he said.

After the attack, police raised the alert level across the country.

Abbas denounced the bombing as a "terror attack."

"We condemn such attacks. We don't accept them, and we call on everyone to refrain from retaliation," he said.

In a statement, the official Wafa news agency quoted Abbas as linking the bombing to Israel's arrest raid in the Tulkarem refugee camp last week, killing five Palestinians. Abbas said a February truce must be maintained "despite all the Israeli provocations."

Israel demanded action from Abbas.

"Israel has taken the necessary steps to further the prospects of peace with the Palestinians," said David Baker, an official in Sharon's office.

"This bombing ... is another indication that the Palestinian Authority must take proper steps against terror, and without these steps, there will be no progress between both sides."

During yesterday's Cabinet meeting, Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said the West Bank is becoming the focus for Israel's war against militants. He said Israel has made it clear that the Palestinians must fulfill their pledges to act against violent groups.

Despite the bombing, Israel pushed ahead with arrangements to complete its pullout from Gaza.

Iraqis divided

Sunni Arabs reject the newly completed Iraqi constitution

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi negotiators finished the new constitution yesterday and referred it to the voters but without the endorsement of Sunni Arabs, a major setback for the U.S. strategy to lure Sunnis away from the insurgency and hasten the day U.S. troops can go home.

The absence of Sunni Arab endorsement, after more than two months of intensive negotiations, raised fears of more violence and set the stage for a bitter political fight ahead of an Oct. 15 nationwide referendum on the document.

A political battle along religious and ethnic lines threatened to sharpen communal divisions at a time when relations among the Shiites, Sunni Arabs and Kurds appear to be worsening.

Sunni negotiators delivered their rejection in a joint statement shortly after the draft

was submitted to parliament. They branded the final version as "illegitimate" and asked the Arab League, the United Nations and "international organizations" to intervene against the document.

Intervention is unlikely, however, and no further amendments to the draft are possible under the law, said a legal expert on the drafting committee, Hussein Addab.

"I think if this constitution passes as it is, it will worsen everything in the country," said Saleh al-Mutlaq, a Sunni negotiator.

President Bush expressed disappointment that the Sunnis did not sign on but pinned his hopes on the referendum, saying it was a chance for Iraqis to "set the foundation for a permanent Iraqi government."

But the depth of disillusionment over the charter in the Sunni establishment extended beyond the 15 negotiators, who were appointed to the constitutional committee in June under U.S. pressure.

The country's Sunni vice

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Class in horseplay offered

Student takes the reins as instructor for western horsemen

By Coleen Casey
REPORTER

Bringing in anywhere from 40 to 80 students a semester from the University alone, western horsemanship has gained increased popularity since the course began in 1982.

The classes now host students from about 20 different colleges, according to class instructor Jessica Sanderson.

The horse riding lessons are held in the small town of Cygnet, Ohio and taught weekly by Sanderson, a junior at the University and the daughter of Dave Sanderson, owner of the stables where the classes are held.

As the University offers only a 100-level course, Sanderson presents the opportunity for interested students to learn higher level techniques after the completion of the first level course.

The rigorous course includes an understanding of the basics, which consist of horse safety,

proper grooming methods and tacking and preparing the horse for riding.

After the fundamentals are taught, students are then trained to walk, trot and canter. Concepts introduced later are basic pattern working and even contest concepts, which include barrel racing and pole bending.

As the class is becoming progressively more popular, Sanderson has expanded the way in which a student may participate.

If a student does not want to spend the extra money on the course, which includes participating in riding practicing at the stables, an online version can be taken while not receiving credit for a smaller fee.

Riding for as long as she can remember, Jessica said it's in her blood.

"It [horse riding] is relaxing and you can get horses to do some pretty cool things," she said.

A previous participant in horse riding competitions, she began teaching at a very young age by filling in for the course's other instructors.

Once her father said she was

ready to take on the responsibility of the horsemanship classes, Jessica followed in his footsteps and began as the sole instructor.

"It's a family business, I wanted to keep it that way," she said.

The stables on the Sanderson property have a very rural atmosphere that provides the students with a rustic feel during lessons.

With 11 horses that are all stable-owned, students are assigned one horse for the entire semester based on the student's height, experience and personality.

The stables have three types of riding horses available — stock, saddles and hunter. Their breeds include a Standardbred, a Morgan and several Quarter horses.

Lizzy Waterhouse, junior, took advantage of the opportunity to participate in such a unique and exciting course during last year's spring semester.

"I took Western Horsemanship because I thought it would be a fun class to take with my friends," she said. "I feel I gained a greater appreciation of the animals and the people who interact with

CENTER OF IT ALL

Dave Sanderson's stables host equestrian classes at the corner of Union Street and Rock Ridge Road this semester.



Source: Google Maps, Sanderson Stables
Patrick Maynard BG News

horses on a daily basis."

Some students like Emily Ruckel, sophomore, enrolled in the course last year for a different reason.

"It was that I was scared of death of horses, and I wanted to overcome that fear," she said.

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ROCKIN' THE QUADS



Pat Dorsman BG News

FORGET YOUR CARES: Members of the band Amnesia play for crowds on the lawn nearby Kreischer and Harshman quadrangles Saturday at the Cru Concert.

Rival groups dispute federalism in Iraqi constitution

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president, Ghazi al-Yawer, did not show up at yesterday's ceremony marking completion of the document. When President Jalal Talabani said that al-Yawer was ill, senior government officials including Deputy Prime Minister Ahmad Chalabi howled with laughter.

"The constitution is left to our people to approve or reject it," said Talabani, a Kurd. "I hope that our people will accept it despite some flaws."

A top Sunni who did attend the ceremony, parliament speaker Hajim al-Hassani, said he thought the final document contained "too much religion"

and too little protection of women's rights.

Despite last-minute concessions from the majority Shiites and Kurds, the Sunnis said the document threatened the unity of Iraq and its place in the Arab world.

Ibrahim al-Shammari, spokesman of a leading insurgent group, the Islamic Army in Iraq, said on Al-Jazeera television that the constitution "drafted under the supervision of the occupiers" would divide Iraq and benefit Israel.

Major deal-breaker issues included federalism, Iraq's identity in the Arab world and references to Saddam Hussein's Sunni-dominated Baath Party.

Sunnis fear federalism would lead to the breakup of the country into a Kurdish north and Shiite south, deprive Sunnis of Iraq's vast oil wealth concentrated at the opposite ends of the country, and open the door to Iranian influence in the Shiite south.

Many key Shiite leaders took refuge in Shiite-dominated Iran during Saddam's rule. The constitution identifies Iraq as an Islamic — but not an Arab — country, a concession to the Kurds and other non-Arab minorities.

Sunnis also wanted no reference to Saddam's party, fearing that would lead to widespread purges of Sunnis from govern-

ment jobs and public life.

The parliament speaker, who was not part of the Sunni negotiating team, said the Shiites and Kurds should have been more accommodating to the minority. The Shiite-Kurdish bloc won 221 of the 275 National Assembly seats because many Sunnis boycotted the Jan. 30 election.

"I think to them, they won the election ... so it is an opportunity to them to get whatever they want," al-Hassani told reporters. "If I was in their camp, I would have been more generous."

Although Sunnis account for only 20 percent of Iraq's estimated 27 million people, they still can derail the constitution in the referendum due to a concession made to the Kurds in the 2004 interim constitution. If two-thirds of voters in any three provinces reject the charter, the constitution will be defeated. Sunnis have the majority in at least four provinces.

Defeat of the constitution would force new elections for a parliament that would begin the drafting process from scratch. If the constitution is approved, elections for a fully

constitutional parliament will be in December.

Communal tensions have risen since the Shiite-dominated government was announced April 28. Both Shiites and Sunnis accuse the other of assassinating members of the rival sect. Shiites and Kurds dominate the government security services, while most insurgents are believed to be Sunnis.

For the United States, one of the few silver linings in the bitter constitutional debate is that it convinced many Sunnis that they made a profound mistake by boycotting the Jan. 30 election and should take part in the political process.

So few Sunnis were elected that their constitution negotiators had to be appointed, reducing their influence on the committee. Sunni clerics, who were at the forefront of the boycott campaign, are now urging their followers to vote — although against the constitution.

The radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who has considerable influence, has broken with other Shiites and spoken out against the constitution.

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Homecoming hosts 'Dashboard' concert

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Students have high hopes

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brighter, more open and won't require Flexfunds.

However, they both hope the new dining center will have longer hours than the current one, which closes at 8 p.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. on weekends.

Additional plans for the new dining center will include a convenience store like the popular GT Express, a restaurant, at least five classrooms and offices for Residence Life and Dining Services, according to Maley.

A pizza fire oven and a drive-through or curb-side service are other ideas being discussed to make the new dining center different and innovative, Maley said.

The University hopes to have the renovations completed by 2007, but Maley said a more complete timeline will be known when the feasibility study is finished.

In order to "come in with a brand new look," BGSU plans to gut the current building and "start from scratch like with the Union and Founders," Maley said.

Once the feasibility study is completed, the University's board of trustees will approve a plan for construction.

The project will then be partly funded by a bond from the state, Maley said.

The renovation process will likely close the dining center for one year, which may inconvenience Offenhauer and McDonald residents.

But during renovations, the GT Express Convenience store will move to the first floor of Offenhauer West.

Niki Messmore, junior, said she hopes that nearby dining centers will extend their hours while McDonald's dining center is closed so that students "will not have to eat Bagel Bites and Ben and Jerry's for dinner."

Over time, the University's master plan calls for other renovations on the northwest end of campus to include a new science building and possibly changing the route of North College Drive to curve back to Thurston Avenue, Maley said.



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Former presidential candidate Al Sharpton in support of Cindy Sheehan
(Associated Press)

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OPINION

EDITORIAL | UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Women should take precautions

Listen up, girls; here it is: The "How-To" Guide for having fun and staying safe, the rulebook of party conduct, a code of caution and caring.

Following these few simple steps will not teach you "how to really wow him between the sheets!" or where to find great shoes on a budget.

But adhering to these few suggestions may help keep you and those you care about safe, happy and having fun while you're out and about.

Common sense dictates what statistics show: Women are at high risk for victimization in alcohol-related sexual assaults, much more so than men.

In a study surveying more than 6,000 students at 32 universities and colleges across the nation, it was found that one in four women had been victims of rape or attempted rape.

Consider your three closest female friends; it is not much of a statistical or logical jump that one of you will at some point become

a victim of a sexual assault.

Utilizing the buddy system provides women with a support system in a fluid and unknown environment. Go out in a group, big or small, close-knit or newly acquainted. Generally speaking, women will do this without needing to be told, but make sure to connect with one or two people you trust and agree to watch out for one another.

Communicate with one another. Discuss your intentions for the evening's activities. Express what

you want to happen, what you do not want to happen; companions can serve as a check for moments of weakened judgment, even if it's just as a gentle "are you sure that's what you want to do?"

Stick together. Be aware of one another, no matter where you may be in a room or a house, catch your buddy's eye every so often and touch base.

Designate someone to stay clear-headed. Determine who plans to keep their wits about them, all driving plans aside.

It is often a thankless job, convincing a belligerent, determined friend that it is not in their best interests to jump off that roof into the pool or that going somewhere with a strange man might not be the smartest idea.

However, the alternative to awareness leads to chaotic decisions, rash mistakes and sometimes lifelong consequences.

Be honest with one another. Don't go away without telling someone. Remember, while you may be willing to go it alone, you

can't make that decision for the person you're with.

All studies and numerical evidence aside, the simple fact that most women would hesitate to walk across campus alone at night shows that the world in which we live is not a flawless one.

Understand that despite best efforts and precautions, bad things sometimes happen, and when they do, they are no one's fault but the one who committed the crime.

Cindy Sheehan's lost intentions



DANIELLE WINTERS

Opinion Columnist

Army Specialist Casey Sheehan joined the Army in 2000 at the age of 20, then reenlisted four years later, well aware that he would probably be sent to Iraq.

March of 2004 arrived and Casey was, in fact, sent to Iraq as a mechanic with the artillery division attached to the 1st Cavalry Division.

Casey Sheehan died during a rescue mission he volunteered to join.

A convoy had been attacked in Sadr City, and although he had no obligation to take part in the rescue mission, he went anyway.

For his heroism, he was awarded a purple heart and a bronze star.

His father tells stories of how Casey knew he wanted a life in the military, and how he loved the military because it gave him a chance to serve his country, which he did proudly and willingly.

Casey's sister said, "That's all he wanted to do is serve God and his country his whole life."

So what does it say for Casey that his mother has publicly announced that she feels that "this country is not worth dying for?"

Was it a waste that he volunteered to fight for his country and ultimately gave his life for a cause he felt strongly about?

As I write this, 1,873 U.S. troops have been killed in Iraq. The parents of 1,872 of those troops have mourned the deaths of their children privately and have allowed their children to live on in memory with well-deserved dignity, regardless of their feelings on the war.

Cindy Sheehan's behavior is tarnishing her son's memory and robbing him of his valor, his bravery and the sacrifice he made.

Maybe she is a grieving mother who began this whole crusade with the intention of achieving justice for her son.

But if she continues, her son will be remembered for his rabid mother and not the gift he gave his country.

As is the case with most mothers, Cindy Sheehan feared for her son before he left for Iraq, so much so that she was willing to help him avoid his impending tour. She offered to run him over with a car.

A mother's love knows no boundaries.

The Sheehans met with President George W. Bush two months after their son died. After the meeting she said, "I now know he's sincere about wanting freedom for the Iraqis," and, "I know he's sorry and feels some pain for our loss. And I know he's a man of faith."

The media's love affair with Cindy Sheehan began with her more recent demands to

meet with President Bush. Apparently she began feeling differently about the President's reaction to the situation and to their meeting.

It also might have had something to do with the involvement of some leftist anti-war radicals named Michael Moore and Sam Hussein.

All of a sudden, Sheehan is asking President Bush, "Why did you murder my son?" and calling him "the biggest terrorist" — putting her in the good company of Islamic fundamentalists like Khalid Khawaja, who calls Osama Bin Laden "a man like an angel."

From "Camp Casey," in front of George Bush's Texas ranch and through messages on Michael Moore's Web site, she is exploiting her position as a grieving mother to further her cause as a leftist and an anti-war activist.

She is even raving that her son died to benefit Israel and the neo-con agenda.

Now, the leftist anti-war groups have found a live one, and are jumping on the band-

wagon from near and far.

The groupies have created quite a sizeable coalition at Sheehan's campout in Texas. Some of the headlines include Gold Star Families for Peace, Code Pink, Veterans for Peace, Military Families Speak Out and the Crawford Peace House.

All of these groups are on the steering committee of United for Peace and Justice, a major anti-war organization.

Also with a presence on UPJ's steering committee is the Communist Party USA. Makes for interesting bedfellows, doesn't it?

UPJ was the brainchild behind the march on the 2004 Republican National Convention in New York.

When 253 of its protesters were pulled by the New York Sun as to whether they felt

that "Iraqi attacks on Americans occupying Iraq are legitimate resistance" 67 percent answered yes.

This means Sheehan's coalition thinks the kind of attack that killed her son is perfectly okay. Convinced yet that this is not about grieving her son's death?

Cindy Sheehan has become the new poster child/puppet of the anti-war, anti-American, extreme left lobby in this country. It really is a shame that her son's death is being used as an opportunity to propagate the far left's political platform.

And yes, when you want your country to fail, such as these people do, you are anti-American.

It's a good thing for Cindy Sheehan that she has the love and affection of the leftist radicals and the American media.

Her husband has filed for divorce, and it is almost a sure bet her son is looking down on her as a disappointed man.

Send comments to Danielle at dwinters@bgsu.edu

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What class would you teach at the University?

DONALD SPRENKEL
SOPHOMORE, SPORTS ENTERPRISE

"Physical education, because I could be lazy and play games all day."

TONY HUNTER
FRESHMAN, UNDECIDED

"Psychology, so I can teach about what goes through crazy people's heads."

FOX PERSON
FRESHMAN, SPORTS MANAGEMENT

"English. I'm fluent in it."

EVAN SHAW
FRESHMAN, MICROBIOLOGY

"Pop culture, because it's pretty self-explanatory. It's whatever's popular."

Modernization to blame for obesity

ETHAN NEWLIN

U-Wire Columnist
Iowa State Daily
Iowa State University

Guess what; America is fat. I mean really fat. We're talking chicken fries, extra cheese, a side of bacon, go easy on the vegetables and wash it down with a lard-shake fat.

We're talking losing your breath when you pull on your pants fat.

We're talking small children think you escaped from the zoo fat.

Without question, we are the fattest society that has ever graced this earth.

The latest weigh-in comes to us courtesy of a study done by the Trust for America's Health, and according to those fine folks, the nation almost broke the scale.

If Florida were America's foot, we wouldn't know if they got hit with a hurricane down there because we wouldn't be able to see it.

According to that study, a whopping 64.5 percent of adult Americans are either overweight or obese. Not a single state in the nation met the goal of having 15 percent or less of the population obese.

This means that not only is the majority of America overweight, but that the obesity epidemic stretches across every state, regardless of region.

The question on everyone's mind is: Who's to blame, and what do we do about it?

Our favorite target is, of course, the obese people themselves. The drill sergeant in all of us wants to yell out, "Can't you see yourself when you get up in the morning? This isn't a manatee look-alike competition! Do some crunches!"

Those feelings are not only hurtful, but they can be misleading. Certainly there is a degree of self-responsibility when it comes to managing weight, but you simply can't blame this sudden increase in weight on collective laziness.

The first thing to remember is our favorite friend: technology.

Oh! Technology is there to help us out when we want to re-align satellites, research a paper, look up porn or smart bomb a target of opportunity, but he sure does

a lot of the manual labor for us, too.

That means we're spending more and more time just sitting around in bodies designed to work best running around hunting and gathering on the Serengeti. That can spell doom for your waistline.

Our other favorite target is "everyone bigger than us." That means corporations like McDonald's, the grocery store suppliers, your mother — even the federal government. Basically everyone we can't control that has an impact on our lives.

Although all those major players have a certain responsibility as well, there are other trends to consider.

Consider the fact that most couples, probably even your parents, have to both work jobs to support a family. There's nobody at home to cook a nutritious meal while someone else is out there paying for it. We eat out more, and consequently, have less time.

That means we eat on the run, pack it in when we can between classes or work and have even less time to squeeze in a jog or an hour to go lift weights.

Many people find themselves faced with the following decision; I can either be fat and successful or unemployed and gorgeous.

But frankly, we shouldn't have to make that kind of a choice. Can't we be the hardworking Americans we've always been, while still having a body that won't kill us with heart disease, diabetes and strokes?

I think the answer here is; probably. But we'll have to give up a lot of things. A little self-restraint can go a long way.

And I know you hate me for saying it, but we might even try acting like Europeans for once. They have pretty much everything we have — McDonald's, booze, lazy chairs, PlayStation, etc.

Only they aren't faced with the obesity epidemic we have here. Why is that?

I think it comes back to that old word that we gung-ho Americans hate to hear: balance. Europeans have found a balance that seems to work pretty well for them.

It might just be that with such a comprehensive problem we need an equally comprehensive change in the way we view our lifestyles. Even though living in a rational, calm balance isn't that sexy.

Or is it?



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BAD NEWS: Damage caused by Hurricane Betsy is seen in the French Quarter of New Orleans. The city has not taken a major direct hit from a hurricane since Betsy in 1965.

Katrina looms in Gulf

Experts expect hurricane to slam New Orleans today

By Allen G. Breed
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Monstrous Hurricane Katrina barreled toward the Big Easy yesterday with 175-mph wind and a threat of a 28-foot storm surge, forcing a mandatory evacuation, a last-ditch Superdome shelter and prayers for those left to face the doomsday scenario this below-sea-level city has long dreaded.

"Have God on your side, definitely have God on your side," Nancy Noble said as she sat with her puppy and three friends in six lanes of one-way traffic on gridlocked Interstate 10. "It's very frightening."

Katrina intensified into a Category 5 giant over the warm water of the Gulf of Mexico on a path to come ashore early this morning in the heart of New Orleans. That would make it the city's first direct hit in 40 years and the most powerful storm ever to slam the city.

"I'm really scared," said resident Linda Young as she filled her gas tank. "I've been through hurricanes, but this one scares

"We are facing a storm that most of us have long feared. The storm surge will most likely topple our levee system."

RAY NAGIN,
MAYOR OF NEW ORLEANS

me. I think everybody needs to get out."

Rain began falling on southeastern Louisiana by midday yesterday, the first hints of a storm with a potential surge of 18 to 28 feet, topped with even higher waves, tornadoes and as much as 15 inches of rain.

"We are facing a storm that most of us have long feared," Mayor Ray Nagin said in ordering the mandatory evacuation for his city of 485,000 people, surrounded by suburbs of a million more. "The storm surge will most likely topple our levee system."

Conceding that as many as 100,000 inner-city residents didn't have the means to leave

and an untold number of tourists were stranded by the closing of the airport, the city arranged buses to take people to 10 last-resort shelters, including the Superdome.

Nagin also dispatched police and firefighters to rouse people out with sirens and bullhorns, and even gave them the authority to commandeered vehicles to aid in the evacuation.

For years, forecasters have warned of the nightmare scenario that a big storm could bring to New Orleans, a bowl of a city that's up to 10 feet below sea level in spots and dependent on a network of levees, canals and pumps to keep dry. It's built between the half-mile-wide Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain, half the size of the state of Rhode Island.

Estimates have been made of tens of thousands of deaths from flooding that could overrun the levees and turn New Orleans into a 30-foot-deep toxic lake filled with chemicals and petroleum from refineries and waste from ruined septic systems.

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Parents of college students more vocal

At least one college is trying to buck trend of frivolous complaints

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — They're called "helicopter parents," for their habit of hovering — hyper-involved — over their children's lives. Here at Colgate University, as elsewhere, they have become increasingly bold in recent years, telephoning administrators to complain about their children's housing assignments, roommates and grades.

Recently, one parent demanded to know what Colgate planned to do about the sub-par plumbing her daughter encountered on a study-abroad trip to China.

"That's just part of how this generation has been raised," said Mark Thompson, head of Colgate's counseling services. "You add a \$40,000 price tag for a school like Colgate, and you have high expectations for what you get."

For years, officials here responded to such calls by biting their lips and making an effort to keep parents happy.

But at freshman orientation here last week, parents heard

a different message: Colgate is making educating students a higher priority than customer service. The liberal arts college of 2,750 students has concluded helicopter parenting has gotten out of hand, undermining the out-of-the-classroom lessons on problem-solving, seeking help and compromise that should be part of a college education.

Those lessons can't be learned if the response to every difficulty is a call to mom and dad for help.

"We noticed what everybody else noticed. We have a generation of parents that are heavily involved in their students' lives and it causes all sorts of problems," said Dean of the College Adam Weinberg. College, he said, should be "a time when you go from living in someone else's house to becoming a functioning, autonomous person."

Colgate says it has ample resources to help students. But when parents call, unless there's a safety risk, they're usually told to encourage their children to seek out those resources themselves.

As for the China inquiry, Weinberg said, "we tried to explain in the 21st century, the ability to plop down in a foreign

country and hit the ground running is a fundamental skill."

Heightened parental involvement is one of the biggest changes on college campuses in the last decade, experts say. One major reason is the tight bond between Baby Boomer parents and their children.

"This is a group of parents who have been more involved in their children's development since in utero on than any generation in American history," said Helen E. Johnson, author of "Don't Tell Me What To Do, Just Send Money," a guide for college parents. "I think colleges have been far too responsive in inappropriate ways to this very savvy group of consumers."

Another factor is cell phones. The era of the 10-minute weekly check-in from the pay phone in the hall has given way to nearly constant contact. Rob Sobelman, a Colgate sophomore, says when students walk out of a test, many dial home immediately to report how it went.

One friend checks in with her mother every night before going to sleep, he said.

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BG's equestrian options. PAGE 1

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against College of Charleston at 9 a.m.
Saturday
against James Madison at 2 p.m.

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Friday
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Women at 5:00 p.m.
Men at 5:45 p.m.

Faxon wins first PGA tournament in four years

By Donna Tommelleo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CROMWELL, Conn. — Brad Faxon rolled in a 3-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole yesterday to win the Buick Championship over South African Tjaart van der Walt, his first victory since 2001.

Faxon tied the course record in regulation with a 9-under 61, a personal best for the 44-year-old. He charged from the middle of the pack starting at 5 under to play himself in contention, overtaking third-round leader Justin Rose over the closing holes.

Faxon, who made the 36-hole cut on the number, stayed close to home for his eighth PGA Tour victory, earning a \$774,000 paycheck. The Rhode Islander has been a mainstay at this New England tournament, appearing 22 times. His best finish had been an eighth in 1996.

Faxon's best finish this year was a tie for third at the Barclays Classic.

Van der Walt shot a 64 yesterday and birdied the final two holes to tie Faxon at 14-under 266 and force a playoff back to the 434-yard par-4 18th.

Faxon drove into the left fairway bunker and had 169 yards to

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Scoring scarce over weekend

Oakland, Wright State shake Falcons in two blowout games

By Danielle Tanner
REPORTER

Some weekends are best forgotten. Head coach Andy Richards and the BGSU women's soccer team can relate to that sentiment after two frustrating losses this weekend.

The squad played a tough Oakland team to a 4-1 decision Friday before being shut out by Wright State yesterday by a score of 4-0.

In Friday's match, Samantha Meister put the Falcons on the board just 14:08 into the game when she fired a ball from teammate Danielle Cygan past the Oakland keeper. Oakland's Marianne Samdal answered back with an unassisted goal at 31:42 to send the game into half-time with the score tied at one.

The Grizzlies took advantage of the Falcon's defensive formation in the second half, repeatedly sending long balls in to their forwards. Oakland's Kristi Mitchell played a ball in to Samdal, who found herself alone with BG keeper Ali Shingler, and scored on a high shot to the far side.

Ten minutes later, Kristi Vandenberghe chipped the ball over Shingler when she came out to challenge the ball, bringing the score to 3-1. Kristi Evans assisted.

With less than three minutes left in the match, the Grizzlies struck again. Moments after reentering the game, Kristi Swaving found the back of the net on a low shot off a ball from Silje Peltopera.

"We had a lot of mental lapses in the game," Richards said Friday. "We created more work for ourselves than we needed to and we saw very little transfer of all the work we put in during preseason, so overall, it's disappointing. I think it's a day to learn from and try to forget as

soon as possible."

Despite the loss, Falcon keeper Shingler managed several tough saves to keep the team in the game. She finished with seven saves.

"[Ali] had such an outstanding game. Otherwise, it could have been a lot worse. I think she was one of the few people that come out of this game with any real credit," Richards said.

Richards also praised Meister, Susan Hunter and the freshmen playing the backfield for their efforts.

Yesterday brought more frustration, but some improvements for Richards and the team.

"It's the same kind of story," he said. "We're disappointed again, but the second half performance was much improved. I felt we played with more purpose in the second half, we had a little bit more pride in our game, but we dug ourselves a big hole."

Wright State opened the scoring at 17:20 with a goal from Megan Mattioda, followed by another score from Jodie Shoaf at 23:48. Michelle Sarmiento brought the score to 3-0 after netting a ball from Mattioda.

Just 39 seconds into the second half, the Raiders' Kim Chianese netted a ball from Desire Morris. After Chianese's goal, the Falcon's regrouped and played a solid half. Shingler had four saves in the match.

"They have the desire," Richards said. "They're working very hard. I don't have any complaints about their work rate, we're just not putting things together right now."

The squad will look to turn their effort into execution and better incorporate team play as they travel to west for a tournament at Northern Arizona.

"We're not playing as a team right now. Part of it is early season and it will come together. I'm confident that we'll be fine. I'm not overly concerned because I know we're a much better team than we're showing right now."



KICKIN' IT: Kristin McDonald moves the ball past an Oakland defender during the game on Friday, during which the Falcons narrowly avoided a shutout.

Ben Swanger BG News

Clarett can't catch a break

Broncos to release former OSU star after unproductive camp

By Eddie Pells
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Unable to practice much or play at all during the preseason, Maurice Clarett will be released by the Denver Broncos later this week, his agent said yesterday.

Agent Steven Feldman said Clarett, the troubled running back who the Broncos surprisingly chose in the third round of this year's draft, will be released when the Broncos make their first round of cuts.

"They didn't contact me, per se," Feldman said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "The kid called me and let me know they're going to let him go."

The former Ohio State standout's pending release also was reported by ESPN.com yesterday.

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said the team didn't plan to release anybody until tomorrow.

The pending release marks a disappointing start to the NFL career of Clarett, who missed two years of football after leading the Buckeyes to the national title.

Most thought he was a low draft pick, if a draft pick at all, and the Broncos surprised many



Jack Dempsey AP Photo

IN CAMP NO MORE: Maurice Clarett catches a pass in preseason camp for the Broncos, who are expected to release him later this week.

by making him the final selection on the first day of the draft.

Clarett made the unusual move of agreeing to a contract that included no signing bonus. He relinquished what would have been about a \$400,000

bonus in exchange for incentives that could have earned him up to \$7 million over four years.

If a team claims him off waivers, it will assume the terms of the contract. More likely is that Clarett will clear waivers,

become a free agent and sign a new deal.

"I'd love to see someone pick up the contract," Feldman said. "The way the incentives in the contract are, he won't get them with another team."

Clarett came in and said he simply wanted to start over and blend in. He talked a good game, but his chances of making the team were hurt early in training camp when he injured his groin and missed nearly two weeks of practice.

Some teammates questioned Clarett's commitment to rehabilitating the groin and as the missed practices piled up, coach Mike Shanahan stopped defending Clarett to the media.

Clarett stopped talking to reporters. In one of his last interviews, he told the Denver Post he wanted to be with the Broncos, but "if I get cut, if I don't have a place here, it won't be my first setback."

Clarett was listed fifth on the depth chart behind Mike Anderson, Tatum Bell, Quentin Griffin and Ron Dayne, who is having a good camp. Shanahan did not play Clarett in any of Denver's three preseason games.

"I think at this point, I'm sure the Broncos did what they thought they needed to do," Feldman said.

Asked if his client was completely healthy, the agent said, "I'm certain he is."

Indians keep up wild card pace

Cleveland remains one game behind New York in WC hunt

TORONTO (AP) — If the Cleveland Indians played like this at home, they'd be well ahead in the AL wild-card race.

Casey Blake and Aaron Boone homered, and Jake Westbrook pitched into the seventh inning to lead the surging Indians to a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays yesterday.

Cleveland is one game behind the New York Yankees and Oakland in the wild-card race, after all three teams won on Sunday. The Indians are 41-27 on the road, compared to 32-31 at home.

"We definitely have to improve at home," Blake said. "We have the same approach. It's just the way it has gone this year."

The Indians have won nine of 11 overall and are a major league best 19-7 since July 31.

Blake and Boone didn't have an explanation for why they're so much better on the road.

"You'd like that home record to be a little higher," Boone said. "Hopefully, we can get a little over .500 at home and keep pushing on the road."

The Indians went 5-2 on their road trip to Tampa Bay and Toronto. They return home to play Detroit today.

"We've put ourselves in a good position going into this last month now. We just have to keep going," Boone said. "This was a good road trip for us."

Reed Johnson drove in the lone run for the Blue Jays, who have lost eight of 10 to fall to 65-65.

Blake homered off Josh Towers (10-10) to tie the game at 1-all in the third, and Boone homered off Towers in the seventh to give Cleveland a 4-1 lead.

"Those just happened to be perfect mistakes for those hitters. Those two home runs, they aren't very good hitters. Nothing for nothing, but they are hitting .240 for a reason," Towers said.

Westbrook (13-13) has gone

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SURE SHOOTER



VICTORY: Ryan Perea advances the ball during the Falcon's exhibition soccer game versus Michigan on Friday where they won 2-0 after going winless all of last year. "We have shown that we have the talent to play soccer, but doing it at the collegiate level is much different," said coach Fred Thompson. "We played faster and harder than we did in our first game against Okalnd."

Josh Phillips BG News

Browns make tough decisions in first cuts



Mark Duncan AP Photo

COACH: Browns coach Romeo Crennel oversees his players during preseason camp.

Frost, Boyer, others cut due to injury, poor camp performance

CLEVELAND (AP) — Linebacker Brant Boyer, a 12-year veteran who missed last season because of a foot injury, was one of 13 players released by the Cleveland Browns yesterday.

The club also cut punter Derrick Frost, giving Kyle Richardson the starting job.

The 34-year-old Boyer was one of four linebackers released along with Justin Kurpeikis, Sherrod Coates and undrafted rookie Kevin Harrison.

Other players released

included offensive lineman Javiar Collins, quarterback Lang Campbell, defensive lineman Corey Jackson, safety James King, wide receiver Lance Moore, offensive lineman Clint Stickdon, tight end Keith Willis and kicker Tyler Jones.

Boyer signed with the Browns as a free agent in 2001 after spending six seasons with Jacksonville. He matched a career-high with 80 tackles in 2003 and was one of the club's top special teams players.

However, he got hurt in a preseason scrimmage against Buffalo last summer and was placed on injured reserve.

Mistakes scar Indians' record

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7-1 over his last eight starts. He allowed one run on eight hits, while striking out three and walking one in 6 1-3 innings.

"The way the year started out my goal was to get to .500," said Westbrook, who was 6-12 at one point. "Now my goal has changed."

Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 34th save in 39 chances as the Indians won despite being out hit 8-6.

Towers, who had won three of his previous four decisions, allowed four runs — three earned — on five hits in seven innings.

"It looks like a halfway decent line but the fact that I made four mistakes and they jumped all over them for extra-base hits, it's just not acceptable," Towers said. "Those home runs were not acceptable, bad pitches in great counts for me."

Blake homered over the center-field wall in the third, his 17th.

Jhonny Peralta led off the fourth with a double and scored on Travis Hafner's double. Hafner advanced to third when Johnson's throw from right field hit him and trickled into the outfield. Victor Martinez followed with an RBI grounder to make it 3-1.

Boone hit his 12th homer in the seventh, a towering shot into the second deck in left.

Buick tests golfers' skills

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yards to the hole and stuck his 7-iron approach 3 feet from the cup. Van der Walt, unflappable all week at the TPC at River Highlands, drove it right down the middle to within 134 yards. His approach banged off the flagstick and rolled just over nine feet from the cup. The players high-fived each other as they walked up the 18th fairway to an ovation.

Van der Walt pushed his birdie putt right then stood back and watched as Faxon coolly rolled his in for the win.

Rose (69) began the day with a four-stroke lead at 12 under, but never made a move until late in the day. He birdied two of the last four holes to finish one stroke out of the playoff.

Former British Open winner Ben Curtis (69), Jerry Kelly (77) and NCAA runner-up Michael Putnam (63) finished in a tie for fourth at 12 under. Putnam had been at Merion last week for the U.S. Amateur when he was told he received a sponsor's exemption to the Buick Championship. He decided to turn pro and earned \$177,733 in his PGA Tour debut.

Hawaii victorious with homer in extra innings

By Genaro C. Armas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — With the game tied in extra innings, a tiring reliever on the mound and the Little League World Series championship on the line, Michael Memea had a simple plan: make contact.

West Oahu of Ewa Beach, Hawaii had already completed a stunning comeback yesterday over the defending champions from Willemstad, Curacao, scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game.

Now here was Memea at the plate in the bottom of the seventh with nobody on and nobody out.

No matter: Memea lined a pitch over the center-field wall to give Hawaii a 7-6 win, the first game-ending home run in a Little League championship game.

"I knew it was gone," Memea said afterward, a necklace made of candy pieces strewn around his neck.

After the homer, Memea

rounded third with his right hand held high and barreled toward jubilant teammates waiting for him at home plate. Later, he and his teammates took the traditional victory jog around the Lamade Stadium warning track, drawing cheers from fans.

Manager Layton Aliviado planned to give his team some time to unwind before the flight back to Hawaii today. West Oahu is the first team from Hawaii to win a Little League World Series title.

"Today, I'm real happy. Our dream came true," he said with the winner's plaque sitting on his lap. "You guys can jump in the pool if you'd like."

West Oahu had a tournament-leading 10 home runs coming into the game.

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YSU faculty contract nearly prevents class

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - Striking faculty at Youngstown State University ratified a contract with the school Sunday night, hours before fall classes were to start.

The YSU-Ohio Education Association voted 182 to 119 to approve the deal tentatively agreed to on Friday. School officials said classes would go on as scheduled on Monday.

"This contract allows for our faculty to continue to receive competitive salaries and benefits and introduces for the first time employee contributions to health care costs," Youngstown State President David Sweet said in a release.

"It allows the university to maintain a balanced budget and to be in a position to respond to future financial demands."

Chief faculty negotiator Stanley Guzell said the union approved the three-year deal because members felt a strike would do irreparable harm to the university, but they weren't happy with the agreement.

"I think the strongest sentiment and most general sentiment is disgust," Guzell said. "Even those who voted for it were disgusted with it."

Guzell, a business professor, said the pay raises in the contract — 3 percent in the first year and 3.5 percent in the two following years — weren't enough to cover inflation, and amounted to even less because of health care contributions.

Faculty members will contribute 1.5 percent of their salary for family health care premiums and .75 percent for single coverage when the agreement starts next year.

YSU was the only public university in Ohio that did not require such contributions, the university said. Youngstown State has 13,000 students.

Union members decided in a voice vote Saturday night to delay the vote on the proposed agreement for a day.

The union represents about 380 full-time faculty members.

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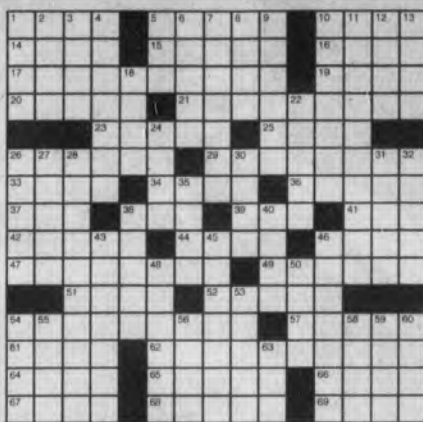


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- Comedienne Fields
- Pauses briefly
- Lascivious creature
- Bohemian
- Building front
- Indirect implication
- Economist Greenspan
- With 44A, group located in 17A, 62A, 11D and 28D
- Wept
- FDR or JFK
- 144
- Antlered creature
- Compass dir.

- Spellbound
- "Typee" sequel
- Lion's share
- Crafty person?
- Health resort
- Aggressively ambitious
- Meantime
- Scrapes (by)
- Damascus denizen
- Cardigan, e.g.
- San Francisco gridded
- Pray in Paris
- Bears' lairs
- Anthropologist
- Margaret
- Pickup
- Rip
- Washed-out
- Lalas of soccer fame
- FDR's retreat
- Turndown, from Putin
- Thick
- "Waiting for Lefty" dramatist
- Civil Rights pioneer
- Actress Sharon

- Shakespearean king
- Quito's country
- Filled (with)
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